

Fashions for the Bright Days of Early Summer.

SUMMER LINGERIE.

Lawn Petticoats Are Dividing the Honors With Silk.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY REPUBLIC.

It is not a fact that silk petticoats have been much of their own, but it is a fact that lawn petticoats have come into fashion. But the lawn petticoat cannot take the place of the silk petticoat entirely, and so the woman who dresses carefully and well has both kinds. Her new wardrobe contains a pair of each. The new lawn petticoats have deep neck-crests that are edged at the bottom with narrow lace-trimmed ruffles. The new silk petticoats follow the design of these exactly. The colored lawn petticoats are intended for wear with light, washable frocks and must match in color the gown. With white serge and pure white silk, blue, black, red and buff skirts are worn, and black ones are worn with skirts that are edged with black and white lace and sailor hats. The black-and-white get-up is to be one of the reigning fashions of the summer.

Our mothers and grandmothers do not on white washable petticoats with trimmings of lace and embroidery. Not many years ago a colored petticoat was looked upon as an abomination and to wear one very bad form, particularly on the street. The daintiest of the white petticoats of the latter of today. The first and simplest cambric and muslin are made with deep flounces, run with insertion and the finest of lace, and the flounces ruffled in turn about the bottom with frills of lace or embroidery. White wash skirts are worn with them, and at least one or two silk petticoats are being made ready for each complete wardrobe.

It is now the fashion to have undergarments in "suits." The imported French lingerie comes in detachable suits, with white lace trimmings, three pieces to the "suit"—nightgown, chemise and knicker.

A great deal of work is put on the correct covers. Some of the most beautiful are made of Swiss embroidery and lace, and the ribbons are put together, and others are of wash ribbons put together with lace strings. As many of the summer houses are to be made of lace and other transparent stuffs, it is quite necessary to have the "undergarments," as the French call them, as perfect as possible.

Planted and gathered Vandyke flounces are all the fashion on undergarments. They are rather of graceful finish and are a relief from the straight-edged ruffles. Just now there is a great vogue for scalloped edges, buttonhole details. Once upon a time this style of trimming was in great vogue, and then the work was done by hand. Now machinery does the buttonholing, and one can buy a full dozen scalloped garters for the price that used to be paid for one.

Very delicate, becoming and practical little dressing saucers are made of white and plain light-colored laces finished all about with buttonhole details. These have wide turned-over collars, and turned-back cuffs and tie at the neck with ends of ribbons or wide white mullet ribbons. They are so simply made that the laundress can trim them in a few minutes. They are made to fresh and cool that one should be certain to include them in the purchases now being made. Examples of the lace-trimmed French lawns with plain lawn borders are other things of the negligee order that should not be overlooked.

Corsets are carefully made and as prettily trimmed as the undergarments. The summer corsets are of one fold of linen or satin, with very fine ribbons attached on the top and bottom. One ideal little French corset is of blue batiste with all the boning in narrow blue satin ribbons with tiny pink buds woven in. Nothing can take the place of the white corset to the woman who cannot afford many changes. The corset made of one fold of linen can be soaked in a brush and soap and water and so kept clean and fresh and entire season. It is never economical to buy a cheap corset, and the idea of buying a corset without first trying it fitted is quite as foolish as getting a pair of shoes without having them fitted to the foot. For both good health and good looks, the corset should be comfortable and curve properly to the figure.

Undergarments and fashions give a soft, pretty and quaint effect to many light frocks.

The continued vogue of the negligee is encouraging to the woman who has planned to refresh some of her last season's gowns. The high-necked silk bodice, sash or corset of French lace can be cut down and worn over a new white blouse, and otherwise dress appear quite up-to-date without another alteration, as skirts are much the same that they were a year ago. Skirts with long overskirts are becoming to the tall slender figure, and are unusual in the vogue styles. A number of bodices button down the back. This allows the elaborate fronts to be unbuttoned. White lawn waists have fronts of all-over lace and embroidery. The backs of lawn are laid in three pockets that narrow down to the waistline. The bodice closes under the center placket. The sleeves are fitted with a small buttoned cuff in shirt style, or like dress sleeves with little flaring cuffs over the hand. Satin or ribbon stocks finish the neck, and black velvet ties are in very good style for wear with the thin white waists. White plique and heavy linen skirt waists made in regulation tailor style, are very modish. The black skirt is coming into vogue again, and certainly nothing looks better with white skirts for general wear than does the black skirt.

MARY HANDY.

FRUITS FOR SPRINGTIME.

Nature Provides Excellent Tonics for Run-Down Systems.

From the New York Press.

The whole profession of medicine is looking to the treatment of everyday diseases, such as rheumatism, skin diseases, rickets, etc. The reason that food is so important at the end of winter is that our energies have been strung so tight to meet the exigencies of cold weather that the reaction of the first warm days is likely to bring about a corresponding debility. The blood, which has been nourished by heavy foods all the winter, is thick and sluggish, and needs to be purified by fruit and vegetable salts to accomplish this.

Rhubarb, although strictly a vegetable, is usually regarded as a fruit. Its medicinal properties are of the highest value. Many of the ailments of the spring season are due to the accumulation of acids in the system, and this may be varied agreeably by taking a course of rhubarb. Strawberries have been in the market a long time, but are just beginning to be available for the ordinary housekeeper. This is an excellent spring food for those who can eat it, but there are those to whom the strawberry acid is a poison. This is said to be true, however, only of the cultivated berry and not of the wild one. One thing that recommends the strawberry to the housewife is its appearance. It decorates the table as admirably as any plant of flower. It is the first distinctly spring fruit, and it is so easily obtained. Moreover, it can be used in an infinity of ways. It is particularly fine for use in its natural state, stems and all, with a few leaves if possible. It is also very lightly with powdered sugar or each individual may dip them one by one in sugar to eat them. This is the way to get the full flavor of the berry and to be the most benefited by it. Strawberries and cream, which appeal strongly to many people, are a combination denounced by some health authorities who point out that the acid in the berries disarranges with the cream violently in the stomach of him who partakes of this delectable but allied unwholesome dish.

Strawberry shortcake is not recommended for the health-promoting qualities, but as it will continue to be eaten by the vast majority of people every season, here is a recipe for it. Make a crust with one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one tablespoon of butter and a little cold water. Roll thin and bake in a hot oven. Spread the crust first with butter, and then with slightly crushed and sweetened strawberries, putting a layer of them also over the top. Many prefer plain to whipped cream for dessert. Strawberry pie is made by lining a pie pan with a pie crust, and filling it with a mixture of strawberries and cream. The pie is baked in a hot oven and served with cream.

Strawberry dumplings are made by a few cut dough baked in a quick oven in muffin tins and filled with fresh, sweetened strawberries when done. They are served hot with plain or whipped cream.

Strawberry shortcake may be made with gelatin or gelatin. For a pudding, soak half a box of gelatin in cold water, then add half a pint of boiling water and the juice of two lemons and two oranges with a cup and half of sugar. As the jelly hardens stir in as many strawberries as desired, a few at a time. A sauce for the pudding is made by adding half a cup of sugar, a little of the juice of a lemon and a cup of cold water. It should be set on the ice until cold. This may be served also with other puddings.

Strawberry tarts are made by making a cup of pearl tapioca in a pint of cold water for two hours, then cooking in a double boiler until thick and stirring into it a

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FRUIT POULTICES.

New Treatment for an Imperfect Complexion.

All women cannot go to Paris to consult a celebrity who has just come in the first with a plan to benefit complexion. To cure the skin of blemishes, the following of fruit and wearing these over the face at night, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. All fruit is good, but the best of all is orange. You need not use pounds of fruit, like James T. Allen, a very little will suffice. You spread the fruit on a hand of linen and tie this over the wrinkled part of the face. Have one that will extend over the face, but do not extend over the neck. You will continue the result will exceed your wildest expectations.

Women who follow this treatment never wash the face in cold plain water, use in cold water, nor with soap. Never, either use glycerine or any fatty substance on the face. A little powder may be used to keep the face dry, but it must be the best of all. However, be continually using fruit poultices, or bandages, nothing else will be required to maintain the complexion young and restore a youth and beauty if damaged by sickness, bad cosmetics or time.

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UTILITY OF BOXES.

In the Small House They Are Simply Indispensable.

Whether you live in a flat where every inch of space is valuable or in spacious rooms which you wish to furnish advantageously, the subject of boxes is interesting.

If you lack closet room a box that will disappear under the bed or a box which can be put away in the wardrobe is a great help. Boxes are useful in the wardrobe for putting away dresses, since they can be used as a sort of closet. Boxes are also useful in the kitchen for putting away food, and in the living room for putting away books and papers.

Other boxes can be used for various other purposes. They can be used for storing tools, for storing toys, for storing books, for storing papers, for storing clothes, for storing food, for storing medicine, for storing anything that you want to keep in a safe place. Boxes are truly indispensable in the small house.

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up. Brush the outside with the roll of an egg and cover with bread crumbs and deep butter over it. Place the carp in a deep earthen dish, with a pint of stock, two sliced onions, two large bay leaves, a bunch of herbs, a half-pint of port and six anchovies, cover the pan and bake for an hour. Place in a stewpan a good-sized piece of butter with a dust of flour. When this is melted pour in some of the stock from the carp, and add a tablespoonful of mustard, a little salt and cayenne. Roll this up again, the next day, with a dash of salt and a pinch of pepper and a little of the stock and the sauce in a boat.

FRUIT POULTICES.

New Treatment for an Imperfect Complexion.

All women cannot go to Paris to consult a celebrity who has just come in the first with a plan to benefit complexion. To cure the skin of blemishes, the following of fruit and wearing these over the face at night, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. All fruit is good, but the best of all is orange. You need not use pounds of fruit, like James T. Allen, a very little will suffice. You spread the fruit on a hand of linen and tie this over the wrinkled part of the face. Have one that will extend over the face, but do not extend over the neck. You will continue the result will exceed your wildest expectations.

Women who follow this treatment never wash the face in cold plain water, use in cold water, nor with soap. Never, either use glycerine or any fatty substance on the face. A little powder may be used to keep the face dry, but it must be the best of all. However, be continually using fruit poultices, or bandages, nothing else will be required to maintain the complexion young and restore a youth and beauty if damaged by sickness, bad cosmetics or time.

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WHEN DAISY IS GRADUATED.

A Sensible Woman Makes a Place for Plain Gowns.

In many of our colleges the expense of education has increased so much that a student must have a large sum of money to attend. A sensible woman makes a place for plain gowns in her wardrobe. Plain gowns are not only sensible, but they are also beautiful. They are made of fine materials and are well made. They are also comfortable and easy to wear. They are a good investment for any woman who is sensible.